

# STUFF

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—photo by Jim Smalley

Students can be effective in perfecting the food service by presenting their grievances to representatives on the Food Committee who in turn aid Saga officials in resolving these grievances.

## Students Air Food Gripes

Thirty-three grievances, resulting from questionnaires passed out to students recently, were presented to John Sheron, Saga Food Service Director, Tuesday at a meeting of the Food Committee.

The food committee was formed at Saint Joseph's in 1968 for the purpose of aiding Saga officials in perfecting services already rendered and making them aware of the "gripes" of the students.

Sheron, the originator of the Food Committee here commented, "The idea of a food committee is good and helpful to us. I think this year's committee is the best we've had in three years."

Dale Hoyt, chairman of the 14-member committee also feels the food committee is useful and notes "this is the first time representatives from the various dorms have been on the committee, and if we can get some respect on campus, we can pressure Saga to improve."

Hoyt feels that questionnaires are helpful, observing that "if Saga receives the same complaint several times they'll know it's a problem to be dealt with."

Among the grievances presented to Sheron were:

- \* a request that breakfast be served until 9 a.m.

- \* the shortage of food which occurs in the Chapel Cafeteria
- \* a request for more "shakes and burgers"

- \* an investigation into the possibility of "steak night" during the week.

- \* more special nights like last year's "sea food night" and "Halloween night"

"We hope that through this committee we can resolve these grievances, most of which are justifiable, and consequently, improve the food service here at Saint Joe's," Sheron said.

Hoyt noted that "the best way students are going to be effective is by knowing their representatives and using them."

Food Committee members at present are:

Mary Ann Feldhaus	Justin 344
Kevin Crimmins	E. Seifert 108
Mike Laux	Xavier 202
Joe Pacer	W. Seifert 169
John Viscito	Merlini 201
Lou Lisi	Drexel 315
Robert Bohr	Noll 229
Jim Smalley	Washburn 204
Donn Jones	Bennett 128
Glen Hake	Gallagher 100

Representatives for the following have yet to be appointed: White House, Gaspar, Halas, Scharf, Aquinas and Powerhouse.

Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity held its second annual initiation of 30 pledges Tuesday night. Becoming a pledge is the second step toward becoming a fraternity brother. The first step is rushing and the third step is becoming the active member.

The rushee is a student who expresses an interest in becoming a fraternity brother. "He attends meetings and fraternity functions and generally gets to know the other rushees and active members," says Tim Pedrotty, Phi Kappa Theta president. The rush period lasts from six to eight weeks, at which time the active members vote on each rushee to determine whether he is truly interested in becoming a brother and can qualify for initiation as a pledge, Pedrotty adds. A student may rush at any time during the school year.

The period of pledging lasts from 12-14 weeks. Pedrotty describes the pledge as "one who has been initiated but must be educated to the ideals of Phi Kappa Theta, which has a Christian orientation." At the end of this period, each pledge is again voted on by the fraternity brothers before becoming an active member. Pedrotty says the criterion used in judging pledges is "how well they have fulfilled the obligations of the pledge program and whether they still seem truly interested in becoming a member of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity."

Outlining the history of Phi Kappa Theta on Saint Joe's campus, Pedrotty says "two years ago a group of us on campus decided to organize a local, social fraternity here; it was called Alpha Tau

Gamma." He adds, "we formed this to encourage brotherhood, to help the brothers help themselves, to try to improve campus life, and to help the college community."

Shortly after this group was formed, the members voted to join the national Catholic fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta, and in the spring of 1969, the original organization became the Alpha Tau colony of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. A colony is the first step in becoming a chapter of the national fraternity. Pedrotty says "the colony, which is what we presently are, must fulfill certain financial

and organizational obligations before being voted on by the chapters of the National to become a chapter."

Alpha Tau colony, or as it is called by its members, Phi Kappa Theta, is a service fraternity in addition to being social. It tries to help the college and surrounding communities, Pedrotty claims.

Starting with 22 original members, in two years Phi Kappa Theta now has 32 active members on campus. "We have lost brothers due to students graduating and transferring," says Pedrotty.

## Frosh Choose President

Jim Gambaiani was the winner in the runoff held last Thursday for President of the freshman class. Eliminated in the runoff were Jim Saluke and Diane Storey. Previously eliminated were:

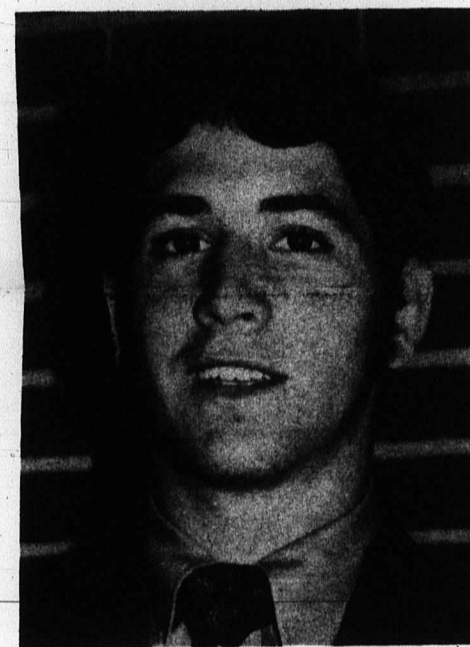
Rick Parskaudas, Henk DeRee, and Harry Goldman.

Gambaiani is an experienced class leader. During his high school career, Gambaiani served in his student council four years; in his sophomore and junior years he acted as vice-president and in his senior year he was elected president.

In addition, he won three letters in football (which he co-captained), basketball, and baseball. In baseball, he earned all-league honors as a second baseman, and captained the team his senior year.

Gambaiani is a math major from Blanford, Indiana.

In the regular elections held last Tuesday, Rick Berry, psychology major from Evergreen Park, Ill., was elected vice-president, Bonnie Alexander, accounting major from Goodland, Ind., was named secretary, and Candice Graham, a math major from Lamont, Ill., was elected treasurer.



JIM GAMBAIANI

## Students Supply International Flavor

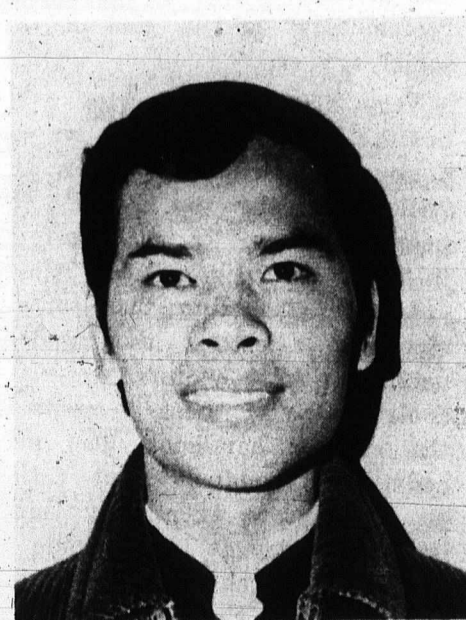
By FRANKYE GEMMER

One would suspect that attending a school in a foreign country is a combination of curiosity, a new adventure, and seeing and meeting strangers. However, for Vu Manh Hung, senior physics major from Vietnam, it is this and more. At Saint Joseph's, he says he is receiving the education he wants, that may later prove beneficial to him in attaining his desired goal of helping his native country, Vietnam, politically and socially.

It was apparent after his conclusive observation that he believes his country should be left alone to establish its own form of government. The unrest and strife confronting the Vietnamese is, according to Vu, "destroying the spirit among the people and only making them yearn more for the conclusion of the war."

Vu's hometown is Hai Phong, North Vietnam; however, in 1954, he and his family sought refuge from the Communists in Da Nang, South Vietnam, the second largest city in this part of the country, and a strategic air base.

"Most of the cities in Vietnam are similar to the small towns in the United States. Two-thirds of the country consists of mountains and hills; therefore, this sometimes eliminates the possibility of skyscrapers and dual paved roads," notes Vu.



VU MANH HUNG

"The Vietnamese school system is not comparable to that of the Americans," he claims. "The students in my homeland attend elementary school for six years and high school for seven years. The schools place much emphasis on

math and science, and each student is required to take two foreign languages." In Vu's opinion the American high schools do not stress languages as extensively as they should. "Communication is the key to friendship and understanding," says Vu.

"Most of the students in Vietnam do not take advantage, though, of a higher education," he remarks. "The high tuition costs, the scarcity of the universities, and the laws imposed by the government can account for this. It is the government ruling that at the conclusion of each course the student is to be given his one and only examination for the year. If he does not pass this, he must repeat his year's work."

The hospitality and friendliness extended to Vu has created a better understanding, thus easing his college years at Saint Joseph's, he says. He is majoring in physics and at the present time he is indefinite as to which university he will attend to do his graduate work but he intends to eventually return to his homeland.

Juan Baralt, senior biology major from Puerto Rico, has attend-

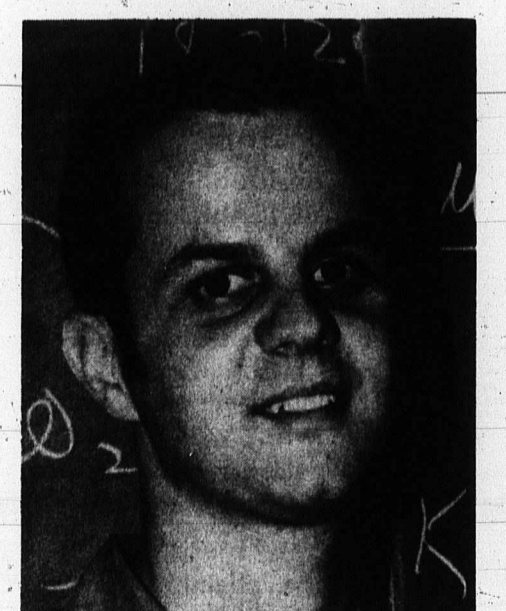
ed Saint Joseph's for three years and revealed his opinions on required subjects in the schools of Puerto Rico. "Due to American business and industries in this country, it is understandable why the English language has become a necessity," he says. In the Puerto Rican universities a student must take 182 credit hours in both English and Spanish. The schools also stress math and science, which is partially due to the many refineries, nuclear marine laboratories, and missile bases.

The Puerto Ricans are now experiencing the realization of limitations on employment which naturally places a demand on a more extensive education, according to Baralt. Therefore, the enrollment in the junior and many of the other smaller colleges and universities has grown increasingly higher within the past several years.

The attitude of the people concerning the status of the country in the future differs. "Some believe and want to see the country become a U.S. state while others are more desirous to remain as a commonwealth because there are

not as many sanctions," Baralt expresses.

Upon graduation from SJC he will continue his studies in either



JUAN BARALT

America, Puerto Rico, or Spain. "My years at Saint Joe have been most impressionable. The people are nice and the teachers are good.

But the place doesn't always make it, you make the place. If you create an atmosphere that is much more exciting, you will naturally like it better. It is up to the individual," he asserts.

# All That Glitters...

In light of this week's freshman election, the question arises, how representative are student representatives? To what extent do senators and class officers consult their constituents before making decisions which will affect them?

Take for example the dropping of mid-term grades. Is this what the majority of students want or does it merely represent the attitude of a "vocal minority?"

If, indeed, the majority of students are not being represented adequately, then they must take seriously their voting power or else resign themselves to the fact that their government is no more democratic than the one Americans subscribe to.

What a good preparation for life Saint Joseph's is, for even here democracy is a myth!

## Changing Attitudes

A definite change is coming over this institution, and the recent football successes and the marching band's invitation to the Chicago Bears game are indicative of this; however, the change is not merely one towards successful activities, but towards a new, optimistic attitude on the part of the student body.

An attitude began last year and now is beginning to flourish here. No longer do the majority of students have a "loser" attitude, that everything connected with Saint Joseph's College is a failure. Students here are beginning to realize that *they* can do things successfully and, in fact, they are.

Seeing themselves successful, students are creating a new attitude, a "winner" attitude, that is beginning to pervade the whole campus. Things are starting to look up at SJC, and this extends to all aspects of the college! Both of the first two installments of the Fine Arts Series have been quite well received, for the first time in many years, by both students and faculty, who completely filled the auditorium for *Arms and The Man* and nearly filled the fieldhouse for the Illinois Symphony.

Let us hope that this attitude will spread to events sponsored by the Columbian players and the concert band and Glee Club, that even more students than in previous years and, possibly, faculty and administrators attend these events also.



## Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

This letter concerns the social conscience of the people on this campus. It was inspired by something that occurred on the Saturday of Homecoming weekend. On that day a group of people brought orphans down here in an attempt to show them a good time. Except for a letter to STUFF the following week, which thanked some people for their help, nothing has been said about the program.

My concern is for the priority of values of the people here. I am not directing this at those of you who have thought out where you stand and where your values lie. I aim my message at those who have blindly accepted the values which were placed in front of

them. To these people I say, reconsider your values.

Which is more important to you: having a dance with fancy decorations and an expensive band, or sharing what you have with the underprivileged?

How much money is wasted by the Student Association? Which would you value more: movies three times a week or an educational center for local migrant children?

What does the average Puma spend on booze each month? Wouldn't it be more useful to spend some of this money on a day-care center on campus for married students or working mothers in town?

What I am saying is that the money for useful programs is available. What is needed is a re-allocation of funds. But first there must be a reconsideration of our values.

Students want this institution to be Christian and relevant, but they do nothing actively toward that goal. Here, then, is something they can do. By working through their senators and committee representatives they can bring about a meaningful change around here.

A Pensive Puma

Dear Sirs:

The purpose of this letter is to consider the notion of control and its relation to community at this college.

Control is a result of most social systems. To an extent this control may be necessary for the practical functioning of large masses of people, but control is also a very dangerous variable if "community" is the goal of this social system.

Very often control goes overboard. When this happens we experience suspicion, alienation and "rule from the top down." The people in control do not have faith in the human beings "below" them.

I have a feeling that certain elements affecting the student population have acquired excessive control. One of these elements is the student handbook. The procedures to guide student action on campus are excessively legalistic and petty at times. Some of these procedures have grown so legalistic that Fr. Labbe has had to request from the student senate that they support him if he desires to by-pass some of his own procedures when it is in the students' favor. This tends to support a further hypothesis of control which claims that the more control one has the more the controls become uncontrollable.

Another example of excessive control involves the student senate's power to charter clubs. This has continuously been a bureaucratic chore for the senate. It is certainly not putting much faith in the student body to organize whatever clubs it likes without supervision.

Frank Hubeny

Dear Sirs:

Since it was first made, and especially since the last issue of STUFF, a number of people have questioned me as to the points and implications of a motion I proposed to the Student Senate.

Since first studying the Student Life Committee, it has become evident to me that to study student participation on just one faculty committee is not getting at the real problem. A study needs to be made as to the representation on, and the function of, all college committees, with the idea of some change in mind.

To this effect, the Student Senate passed a motion at the October 20 meeting. The committee which studied representation on the Student Life Committee has been turned into a committee to study representation on all college committees. The motion also contained a clause stating the study would be made with the administration and the faculty.

At this time, I would invite all administrators, faculty, and students to voice their comments or suggestions to this committee that might be of assistance in conducting this study.

Jan Pyrcce

## STUFF



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BILL HOLDA

## Having A Wild Weekend

Consider your reaction to the following announcement: "The following policies governing student life are now in effect: There will be no more open visitation permissions given for the remainder of the year. Secondly, any student failing to register a visitor with the proper authorities will be considered for expulsion. Thirdly, serious reconsideration will be given to the extension of the drinking policy. If things get much worse at football games, all fans will be required to take drunkometer tests before, during, and after the game."

The onslaught of facism? Rule by a dictator? Hardly! Although a bulletin similar to the above has not yet appeared, after this last weekend one might expect such an announcement to show its face on the Collegeville campus.

The number of events which added some spice to what was supposed to be an unusually quiet weekend clearly illustrated an abuse of a number of the privileges granted to students.

Perhaps much of the problem centered around the mismanagement of the open house in Justin Hall. In addition to neglecting signing all the male visitors in, the girls failed to observe other guidelines established for the open visitation. In a number of cases closed doors without explanatory signs (not participating) were present, combined with the fact that men were present in the dorm long after the deadline for their leaving.

Noll Hall supposedly had some similar problems, with the time limit of the open house being violated. Reference was made to some other problems, but as of yet, they have not been clearly defined.

Now, although this violation may seem quite trivial, several serious consequences remain. One is that the future of open visitation at Saint Joseph's rests in a somewhat more precarious balance since this weekend. Furthermore, had the open house at Justin Hall been handled very carefully, there is a decent chance that the circumstances that surrounded Gary Gedney's broken leg could have been avoided. Secondly, one begins to wonder about the security at that hall when someone can walk off with Fr. Kostka's television without being noticed.

The visitor policy was also in violation this weekend. The rule states, "visitors may stay in a residence hall overnight provided they have permission of the Personnel Dean's office, the Resident Assistants, and the residents of the occupied rooms. The host, who must register his visitor, is held responsible for any guest violation."

While it is difficult to be certain that observation of this rule would have prevented the accident involving Gedney, one cannot help but speculate at the carelessness which has seriously affected the life of an SJC student.

As if the above were not enough to highlight the weekend, the following incidents occurred: A telephone was stolen in Gallagher; a chair was stolen from Halleck, dropped on the back road, placed in Noll, and stolen again; there was an attempt to break into Schwieterman hall; numerous other violations of the visitor policy occurred; Sean Hogan was jumped by four people and beaten near Halleck Center, while, supposedly, several gallant Pumas watched from Halleck Center.

Well, where do we go from here?

# Saints Switch To Giant Killers Saturday

A battle royal looms imminent Saturday between the high-flying Little Giants of Wabash and their hosts, the Pumas. Both teams have surprised football critics with their outstanding records this season. Wabash, 3-6 last year, sports a 3-1-2 mark earned against much tougher competition. The Saints, 5-4 in '69 and the doormat of the ICC in the past, have rocketed to a 5-1 record now leading the ICC with a 3-0 mark.

The Little Giants are led by quarterback Don VanDeursen. Puma coach Bill Jennings describes the southpaw slinger as "the master of the fake, bootleg, and the smooth play-action pass." VanDeursen utilizes his good speed in a roll-out attack that gives him the option of the run or the pass. Speedy receivers like Lee Fouts, Chuck Johnston and Terry Weston spark the Wabash aerial game.

Sporting a balanced offense, the Little Giants grinding ground game operates out of a pro set backfield around the power of fullback Rick Garrard, and the outside speed of halfbacks Dave Garbison and Weston.

The heart of the Wabash defensive line is made up of guard Paul Gearhardt, and tackles Jim Pursel and Don Shelbourne. The size of the defense is as its name implies, little giants. The Puma attack will have to split the defensive unit with their outside running and passing game if they want to move the ball against Wabash.

The defensive backs and secondary rate about average. They have, however, been able to react quickly and make the big play in the Little Giants' victories this season. Wabash jumped off to a torrid start, dropping Hanover (53-19), Washington (3-0), and Albion (35-6). They then battled two

much larger foes to ties, Butler (21-21) and Valparaiso (14-14).

Their sole loss came to previously winless Ohio Wesleyan (22-35) in last Saturday's action.

Jennings outlines the Saints' strategy as twofold: 1) shut off VanDeursen, and 2) open up the offensive attack, looking especially for the long gainer. While Wabash has a rare asset in a left-handed quarterback, Jennings feels the Puma defenders will adjust quickly to this abnormal situation. The Saints will be hampered, however, by the loss of top defensive safety Gary Gedney for the season.



Putting the "moves" on a Millikin defensive back, Puma fullback Steve Dmytrow scurries for three yards in last week's 31-15 SJC win.

## Puma Rebound Squelches Millikin

The Pumas shrugged off a sluggish first half Saturday with a 24-point second half to trample Millikin's Big Blue, 31-15, in Decatur, Ill. The victory boosted SJC's season record to 5-1, and their winning streak to four games, the longest since 1957.

While Millikin, playing what Big Blue fans termed their best half this season, jumped off to a 15-7 halftime lead, Puma coach Bill Jennings casually referred to his squad's performance by saying: "After playing three tough, emotional games (Valparaiso, De-

Pauw, and Butler), we felt the boys would be flat, and they were.

Following a tight defensive battle in the first quarter, Millikin's quarterback Steve Owens flipped a 32-yard scoring pass to end Steve Smith. The PAT was good, with 9:45 to go in the second period. SJC marched 75 yards in nine plays, after the kickoff, to tie the score. The Saints picked up 23 yards on a pass-interference call and the other 52 on the ground, including Jerry Coyle's four-yard blast for the score.

Later in the quarter, after a Puma score was nullified by an offensive pass interference call, Millikin took possession at its own 31. On a third-and-17 situation, Owens tossed a screen pass to speedster back Bob Henry, who raced 76 yards for the touchdown. Millikin's two-point conversion gave the Big Blue a 15-7 lead at intermission.

The Pumas looked like their steamrolling selves, when Willie Turner intercepted an Owens pass and raced to the Big Blue 30. Seven plays later, quarterback Sheldon Cooper circled to his right for an eight-yard score. Cooper added two more points by racing around the left end to knot the score.



Basketball coach Jim Holstein watches as his round-ballers prepare for the season opener Dec. 1 against Steubenville (Ohio) here.

## Puma Cubs Clip Chicago To End Season 3-0-1

SJC's Puma Cubs whitewashed the University of Chicago by 16-0 Friday afternoon in Chicago to conclude an unbeaten season with a 3-0-1 mark.

The Pumas started fast with a three-yard play, 70-yard drive after the opening kickoff that featured halfback Joe Pallotta's 64-yard scamper for the touchdown. The kick for conversion was wide, leaving the Saints on top by 6-0 with less than three minutes elapsed.

Following a defensive struggle throughout the second chapter, the Pumas' Tom Hardiman recovered a Chicago fumble on the hosts' 38. Saint Joe moved to the 12 in eight plays, from where Greg Sierminski booted a 22-yard field goal, good for a 9-0 advantage.

Early in the fourth quarter, Saint Joe concluded the day's scoring with an eight-play, 62 yard drive. The Pumas moved to the Chicago 25 behind a series of sweeps and plunges, then quarterback Bill Reagan flipped a 25-yard scoring aerial to end Greg Siedelman. Sierminski added the extra point.

Pallotta led Puma runners with 135 net yards in 15 carries. Halfback Bill Murphy added 62 yards in 14 carries. Reagan completed seven of ten passes, good for 92 yards. The Pumas' ball control worked well, generating 57 offensive plays to Chicago's 38.

## Scouting The ICC

By BILL LESSARD

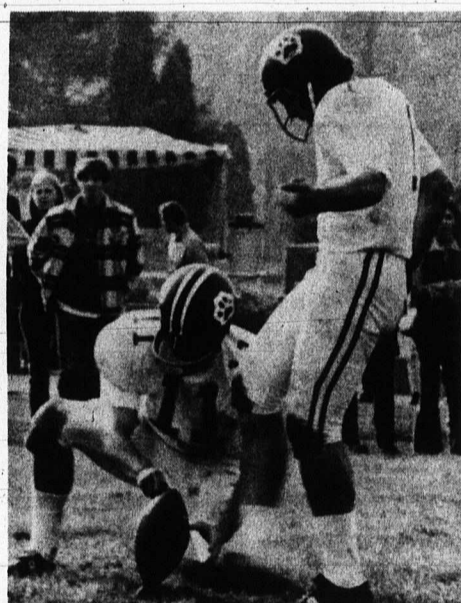
Butler's Bulldogs, reeling with a 1-4-1 record after a 61-0 shellacking at Indiana State, pose the last ICC threat to Evansville this Saturday before the Aces' November 7 game with Saint Joseph's. Valpo ended a winless three-game road trip with a big win at home as the Pumas won their fourth consecutive game, their longest streak since 1957. DePauw, empty-handed for the third time in ICC play, entertains Valpo in a battle of losers.

Saint Joseph's shook off a sluggish first half that found them down 15-7 at halftime and utilized a crunching ground game, complemented by a clutch passing attack and fierce defense in making fodder of Millikin in the second half of a 31-15 win.

Evansville's Pete Rupp caught six passes for 122 yards and a touchdown in a 14-3 decision over DePauw. Evansville relied on its passing for most of its yardage. Quarterback Craig Blackford had 156 yards on 16 of 33 passes before he was sidelined in the last quarter with a twisted ankle and bruised hip.

Reserve quarterback Greg Shultz passed for one touchdown and ran for two more as Valpo rolled past Washington of Missouri 30-3 in a homecoming contest. The Valpo defense limited Washington to ten completions in 30 attempts, intercepted two passes, and recovered three fumbles.

Saint Joseph's entertains the hungry Wabash Little Giants (3-1-2) who were upset by previously winless Ohio Wesleyan, 35-22, last

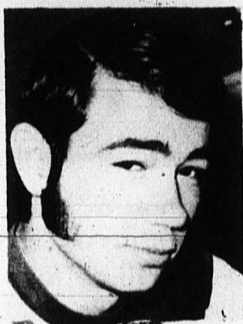


SJC quarterback Sheldon Cooper holds for one of Dave Gandolph's three ICC fieldgoals. Gandolph has one game left to tie the ICC record.

week. Quarterback Don VanDeursen will probably aim his passes at Gary Gedney's replacement and away from Bill Pospisil. Puma fans can look for a 27-24 come-from-behind victory.

Few Butler teams quit this early in the season but few Butler teams ever get beat 61-0. This game features ICC's premier passer for two years, Craig Blackford. Butler will collapse after a three-quarter effort and fall 28-17.

Whoever gives up the ball the least will win the Valpo-DePauw game. DePauw has 17 turnovers in three ICC games while the Crusaders have 14 turnovers in two loop games. The Tigers will win their last home game 14-10.

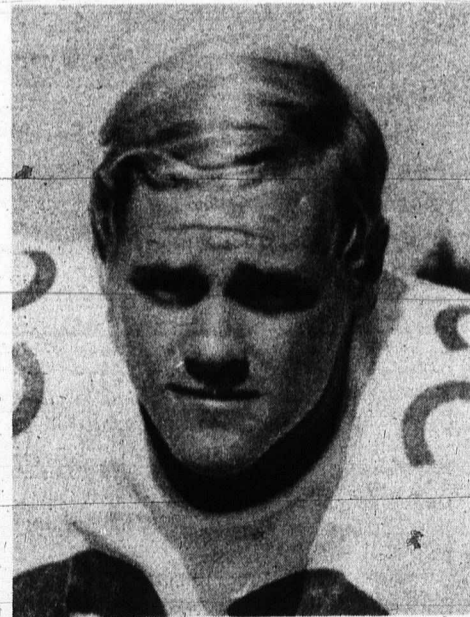


## PUMA PRINTS

By PATRICK RIHA

The joy of victory is often captioned as "how sweet it is." But while the victory over Millikin is still sweet, a sour note exists with the loss of senior Gary Gedney for the rest of the football season, because of an untimely freak auto accident.

Gedney was the Saints' only veteran free safety. He will not only be missed because of his experience, but also because of the intense desire with which he played the game. Although he can't play in the Saints' last three games you can bet his heart will be out there making every jarring tackle against the Little Giants this Saturday.



GEDNEY

Scoring two points for each game victory, and one point for having the highest pin count at the end of the five-game match, the Pumas easily downed the defending Midwest Conference Champs, for three years running, on the Saints' home lanes at Holbrooks. The Saints' squad consists of Tom Bober, Jim White, John Comella, Rocky Clemens, Kenny Krol, Joe Myss and Dave O'Leary. Krol picked up top game honors with a 225 showing, while compiling a 189 average for the competition.

The keggers return to the hardwood lanes Nov. 8 against Chicago State in Chicago.

# Two Faculty Articles Published

Articles by two members of Saint Joseph's faculty were recently published in national periodicals. "The Ways of Violence," by Fr. Ernest Ranly, associate professor of philosophy, appeared in the September 12 issue of America. The article, "A Radicalizing Liturgy," by John Groppe, associate professor of English, was printed in the October Catholic World.

Ranly attempts to "classify and



RANLY

define six distinct groups of people in respect to their relation to violence and nonviolence." The first type is the law-abiding citizen who believes in working through the "system." A second classification is the simple protester who demonstrates to influence public opinion, and thereby bring about change within the "system."

The passive resister will resort to civil disobedience which does not directly injure persons or property. The fourth type, the active resister, has found that "civil reform through a few court decisions and a few new laws are wholly inadequate." He will destroy property and use the strategy of non-cooperation, yet he is not a revolutionary. "The line between passive and active resistance is precisely the line between liberalism and radicalism," claims Ranly.

The militant is easily recognized by his language and dress. The threat of violence is an integral part of his strategy. Neither is he a revolutionary. "There is an openness, an honesty, a frankness about the Militant that is refreshing and healthy," says Ranly. "He seeks not so much to overthrow the establishment, as to 'do his own thing' without interference from the establishment."

The last classification is the revolutionary, who seeks to destroy the existing establishment. In contrast to the other five types, he is elusive, furtive and secretive about his activities, which involve open and deliberate violence.

Each group, except the revolutionary, professes a type of non-violence and differs in the degree to which it will resort to violence. Some of these groups tend to overreact to political repression, says Ranly, but these groups "must never allow themselves to act or react on grounds outside their own principles."

Groppe's article, "A Radicalizing Liturgy," describes an "experiment in exposure" designed and directed by a group of nuns and ministers at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. "It is an attempt by a

group of people to meditate on, to proclaim, and to act out their fundamental values," says Groppe.

He participated in this "radicalizing liturgy," which he claims "grows out of and leads back into the lives of its participants." According to Groppe, our present liturgies lack "immanence and transcendence" and are discontinuous with our lives.

"Liturgy must reflect on, manifest and guide our lives. It must



GROPPE

vivify us . . . If liturgy is related to our lives . . . then we should do our Christian thing . . . and that will be our liturgy," concludes Groppe.



In their second appearance this semester, December's Children will perform at Saturday's Halloween Mixer in Halleck Ballroom at 9 p.m.

## PHASE

## Culture Critique

By Jim O'Connor

This past week the student body received its annual copy of PHASE, the college yearbook. This year, for a change, the Pumas found a surprise; the yearbook was actually good. Some have even said that it is more than good, that it is great. Why? For the first time that the average Puma can remember, the yearbook started off with something that was indeed different. It had a cover that was worth more than ever before. It had a personality that embodied the entire book. It was original and well-done. It was the prelude to prepare the average Joe Puma for the delights that followed.

If a student took the time to read the table of contents, he found another surprise. Here was a yearbook that was constructed to show an entire year of joy. A year that had good times and bad times, but the good overpowered the bad.

The photography of this book is to be commended to the nth degree. Originality and reality were emphasized. No longer were the professors to be remembered in the future by their posed and phony portraits. Here are some of the people that made student life. They are natural, alive, the way they are now! The student body was real, too. They were seen at times they were sullen, studying, and cheerful. Real students, not model students.

This year PHASE had copy that was worthwhile. No longer were there cute, trite sayings for every page. Instead, there were real thoughts and philosophies from the students. These were a supplement to the photographs, not separate concepts. They actually meant something.

Another area for which PHASE should be lauded is the layout. It was done in such a manner as to express the freedom of the campus without expressing anarchy. At times this campus is chaotic,

but this book suggested chaos in a subtle way. It was successful in showing a true picture of campus life by its continuity.

One thing that impressed some of the students was the way that the school year was presented. It was seen as it occurred. There was Homecoming weekend, the Prom, and other campus special events. A flaw might be presented at this time. There was a definite lack of Little 500 pictures and Ben-Hur pictures. (You do remember last year's Ben-Hur weekend?) But this can be overlooked.

This yearbook was, a pleasure to see. If it is a sign of things to come, we should be anticipating next year's book. PHASE is now more than a phase of life; it is an integral part of every student who ever went to SJC.

## This Week

**FRIDAY**—Columbian Players: Our Town, auditorium, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**—Varsity football: SJC vs. Wabash, here, 2 p.m. Columbian Players: Our Town, auditorium, 8 p.m. Halloween mixer: December's Children, Halleck Ballroom, 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY**—Columbian Players: Our Town, auditorium 8 p.m. Movie: "Funeral in Berlin," 11:15 p.m.

**MONDAY**—Limit for first semester freshmen to withdraw from classes. Limit for all students to declare pass or not pass option for eligible courses. Movie: "The Incident," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

**TUESDAY**—Student Senate meeting, Halleck conference rooms, 8:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**—Drug Seminar, auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Peace Rally Slated Saturday

"Bring all the troops home now." These words serve as the motto of the October 31 Peace Action Committee, which is organizing an assembly and rally on October 31 for the promotion of peace.

This activity is the second annual moratorium. The first was held last year at the same time in Chicago. Representatives from various peace-action groups will be present to speak to the gathering. They include: Craig Morgan, Kent State Student Body President; Rev. Reddick, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference;

and Tommy Brisco, financial secretary for the Chicago local of the National Postal Union.

Participants are asked to assemble at 1 p.m. at State Street and Wacker Drive for the march. The day will be concluded by a rally in the Grant Park Bandshell at 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in driving, or who will need rides should contact Ed Miller, Halas 113.

## IM News

The start of IM basketball is being delayed a week due to freshman basketball practice being held on evenings. Entries are due tonight with play starting Monday, November 9.

IM bowling is also being pushed back a week until November 4 due to the IM football tourney. Ten teams will participate in a round robin with the tournament coming after Christmas.

The IM office will be closed from 6 to 9 p.m. and open from 9 to 11 p.m. indefinitely due to basketball practice.

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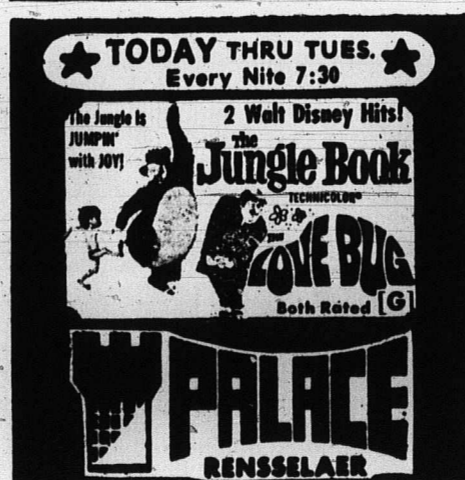
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"MYRA BRECKINRIDGE"

## .. Reel Review ..

by TOM CASEY

**Funeral In Berlin**  
Sunday, 11:15 p.m. only  
Michael Caine, Eva Renza

Harry Palmer, sophisticated undercover agent for Uncle Sam, is sent to West Berlin to evaluate the defection of an old Russian general to the free world. A fake funeral produces the wrong corpse. Harry must find the right one, which makes up the majority of the film. This barely escapes being a dead flick; however, a few funny lines make it a good Sunday night late show.

**The Incident**  
Monday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.  
Tony Musante, Martin Sheen, Beau Bridges

A documentary-type movie using a New York subway as the setting. Two hoodlums board the car after stabbing a man on the platform. The passengers are terrorized, and the film consists of each one's reaction to the threats of the two killers. The dialogue saves the show because of its gripping, hard-hitting and contemporary lines.

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